ZACHARY'S BALK BEATS GRIFFS, 1-0-WOODWARD WINS W. G. & C. C. TOURNEY

BURLY CAROLINIAN HOW COME, JEZ? FORCES ONLY TALLY WASHINGTON ABRE DO A E NET CHAMPS ENTER OVER PLATE IN 5TH

Each Team Held to Four Hits-Johnson Pitches Eighth for Nats.

BOSTON. May 6 .- The Red Sox won he final game of the series with BOSTON the Nationals today, 1 to 0, and the one run was scored on a balk, probably the first time on record Collins, rf. that a 1-to-0 game was won in that Dugan, sa. way. Pennock and Zachary had one J. Harris, If 3 of the greatets southpaw duels over seen, and the honors were about Pennock, p..... 2 0 even so far as the base hits went, each being nicked for four.

Those made off the Washington hurler were scattered through as many innings, while two of the four registered against the Boston man were made in succession by Shanks and Brower, the first two batters up in the eighth inning. Pennock "There" in Pinch.

Right here is where Pennock showed up big. Never before did Zachary, 4 in 7 innings; he pitch so carefully and effective- son, 0 in 1 inning; struck out by ly as in this crisis, and, it is safe to say, that never again will he do nock, 2. Winning pitcher, Pennock, umpires. Owens, Chill and better. Up to this stage only two of the Senators had reached first base. Shanks doubled in the secbase. Shanks doubled in the sec-ond, with one down, but was thrown DEMPSEY RETURNS out as he overran second, and Brower tripled in the fifth, with two down.

It was something of a surprise.

therefore, when, in the eighth, Shanks, the first man up, singled to center. Brower dropped a Texas Leaguer in right, on which Shanks

Shanks was thrown out at the plate on Peck's grounder to Pratt. Pennock worked Gharrity to the limit, being very particular about keeping them on the outside, and finally passed him, filling the bases. Goebel, was sent to bat in place of Zachary, and was struck out. Then Joe Harris made a great catch of Bush's foul fly, close to left field bleacher wall, the hest and the nerviest play of the game, and a very important one, too. It was a fitting climax following the play of Pratt to the plate on Shanks, and the striking out of Goebel, with the bases ful and the crowd of 9,000 went wild

It was a tough game for Zach-ary to lose, for while three of the four hits made off him were for extra bases, he generally was air tight in the pinches. Dugan nicked him for a double in the sec-ond, with one out, and then he Joe Harris, and retired Burns on an gasy chance. for the third out. Collin's single in the fourth was

wasted, as "Shano", was caught off first a moment later.

Zachary's bad break came in the fifth when Joe Harris led off with double to right. Burns put him third with a sacrifice. While Walters | was at bat, Zachary started to pitch, and then stepped out of the box, committing a pal-pable balk, which put J. Harris er the plate with what proved winning run, and the one in the game.

Derrill Pratt tripled over Rice's tead in the sixth, with two down, but he was left as Zachary immediately whifted J. Collins. Walter Johnson finished up the

nly three men faced him, Leibold. he last, being struck out. played in left field, where from Hopkins by a count of 3 to 1 Looked like a three-bagger by

Bostom's one run looked mighty Morvich to Arrive on third. Brower on first, none out and Peck at bat, and later in the

Zachary two and Johnson one, and all three showed great form.

There were only six assists by the Boston fielders, two of them by the pitcher. That of Leibold nipped Shanks at second after Howard had Trainer Shanks at second after Howard had slightly overrun the bag on his double, and it proved an important track on next Tuesday and Thursday. break for the Red Sox.

Boston. 1; Washington, 0. New York, 2; Athletics, 0, Detroit, 8; Chicago, 1. Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 2. TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Boston—Athletics (not scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. New York 15 4 .789 Pittsburgh. 9 10 .474 Chicago. 12 8 .667 Phillies. 6 10 .37 8t. Louis. 10 8 .556 Boston. 4 13 .235 Brooklyn. 19 8 .556 Boston. 4 13 .235 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia at New York

New York, 3; Phillies, 2 (14 innings). Brooklyn, 15; Boston, 2. Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 7. Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 4. TODAY'S GAMES. cincinnati at St. Louis.

Boston at Brooklyn.

Totals Burns, 1b

x Batted for Zachary in Sth. xx Ran for Gharrity in 7th. By innings;

Harris; three-base hits-Brower Pratt; sacrifice hits-Pennock Burns; left on bases-Washington

TO LONDON TODAY

To Give Carpentier Return Match.

LONDON. May 6 .- Jack Dempsey is expected to arrive in London to-morrow, but Manager Kearns says plans have been made for his Dempsey will see the Lewis-Carpentier night, and will probably America next Saturday on the Aqui-

When requested to state whether to have been the greatest player being first; Brennan, second, and Roberts, third, Kearns replied, "Who is Roberts?" He declared that the last year he competed in the singles championship. at this moment he is not interested in matches in America, but hopes to arrange for Dempsey to fight Carpentier and Beckett in Europe traordinary series of seven wins of

"I went work yesterday," said Kearns, "and would not have known him. He is wonderful condition. He must have put on ten pounds since he fought the champion in the United States, and I am sure he would put him again and also Beckett, and I eral have every hope that we will ar-

Naval Lacrosse Twelve Trips Johns Hopkins

ANNAPOLIS Md. May 6 -Showing good speed and a high degree of team play and smoothness that has characterized their work for the past two seasons, the Navy lacrosse score of 9 to 1. The victory gives the Middies a logical claim to in-tercollegiate honors for the season, did not meet this season is syracuse. and the Orange only managed to win

At Louisvlie Today

at Churchill Downs next Saturday.

The car in which the colt was shipped carried a lead pony and several hostlers. It was attached to a passenger express train and is due to arrive at its destination tomorrow

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.!

New York 14 7 .657 [Chicago... 9 10 .474 |
St. Louis. 13 8 .619] Athletics.. 9 11 .450 |
Clereland 11 9 .550 Wash'ron. 8 13 .381 |
Boston... 9 9 .500 [Detroit... 7 13 .350 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CHEVY CHASE EVENT

Five Ex-Singles and Three **Ex-Doubles Titleholders** In Action Thursday.

BERKELEY, Cal., May 6.—The East and West divided honors here today in the national ten-nis classic. William T. Tilden, national singles champion of the Eastern team, took three, out of four singles matches from John Stratchan, San Francisco net star and William M. Johnston, former national champion, of the Western team, took three straight matches from Vincent Richards, the 19year-old Eastern sensation.

Johnston played a brilliant game. Tilden also was in best

form. The scores: Tilden, 646-66; Strachan, 162-32.

Johnson, 666; Richards, 321.

bles tournament at the Chevy Chase Club, which begins next Thursday, May 11, are coming in fast as the opening day approaches, according to Arthur Hellen, chairman of the tournament committee. "In addition to Dwight F. Davis, Wright," said Mr. Hellen yesterday, "three more former national singles champions have sent in their names-William A. Larned, William J. Clothier and Richard Norris championship no less than seven times. Clothier once, and Williams Other recent entrants are Karl Behr and Wallace F. Johnson both internationalists, who expect to stay over after the exhibition matches at the White House on Wednesday."

The Chevy Chase tournament may well be called a tournament ness, of champions, for no less than five doubles champions A. Larned is the most When requested to state whether he is considered by many experts represented the United States in part of untless international matches doubles, and will probably be part-Eastern doubles championship sev younger brother, Edwin P. Larned, who, though not so famous, has also appeared frequently in Amer-

icas First Ten. expected that R. N. Williams 2d, will pair with Watson Washburn, as it was this combination which represented the United States in doubles in the challenge round of the Davis Cup match at Forest Hills last September, defeat-Japan. Williams played for the United States in singles for the 1913 and 1914, and

Hurdle Record Falls.

HANOVER, N. H., May 6 .- Ear Thompson, Dartmouth, holder of the same fining, more desolate still, with the bases full, and Goebel being trotted out to bat in place of Zachary. Great pitching by Pennock made that one run good.

Respect to the first place of Zachary. Out five men.

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NEW YORK, May 6.—Morvich, the unbeaten 2-year-old of last season and the favorite for the Kentucky perby, was shipped today from the perby was one of the features of the Darthee will run in the \$50,000 Derby at Churchill Downs next Saturday.

Respect to the first place of Zachary. Out five men.

O'Dowd Outboxes Gibbons.

FORMER NATIONAL Calling 'Em Right In D. C. Sportdom

BOOM SPORT HERE.

at yesterday's conference that a great number of cities throughout Supplee and Berger, of great number of cities throughout
the country are now enjoying "more
of God's sunlight" and are realizing
dates from the many athletes at other branch of outdoor sport, in

will probably start their games an be staged hour earlier. At the present time the contests are scheduled to begin day and before they get under way.

If it is a long-drawn out affair,

dusk usually settles over the field along about the sixth or seventh infing, necessitating the halting of the games. This was especially true of the city championship games last August and September. Few of the contests went the regu-Holcombe Ward and Beals C. lation nine innings, and more than one of the contests were called as early as the sixth frame. If the baseball mogula take

> advantage of the daylight plan. and they probably will, the ex-tra hour will permit almost all of the games to go the full or even into extra in-The extra hour may change the complexion of some of the league penhant races. The best teams will

clubs that have been able o produce an early punch and win the game with the aid of darkmen who held the singles title and IN respect to the memory of Lieut Harold F. "Bunny" Selden, the naval aviator who lost his life Fri-Potomac League has suspended op-

win in the long run, instead of the

erations for several days. The loop will remain idle until the middle of this week. In the death of Lieut, Selden, the Potomac League and sandlet baseball in general, lost one of the most popular diamond performers in the District. Selden played third base for the Naval Air Station team in the Potomac League last year and active figure in District athletics for several years, first attracting in football, baseball and basketball was the District junior tennis

TAKE UP ROWING.

SPORTS in general, especially sandlot baseball will benefit by the District daylight saving plan which is to go into effect May 15.

Employes of Pederal departments and business houses will go to work an hour earlier under the plan approved yesterday by Pregi-day Harding. It would be the form an eight-oared plan approved yesterday by Pregi-day Harding. It would be the following this summer. Coach Charley Guyon has ten or work and business houses will go to Cardwell. Smith, Johnson and Mc-linerney are the candidates who are anxious to form an eight-oared crew, and Capt. Supplie, of the Po-cerond annual teachers and Diplomats Attend Meet in Central Stadium.

By AL CONNOLLY.

One record was smashed as the dent Harding. It was pointed out tomacs, is giving them their chance

physical and mental advantages that accrue from daylight saving.
The additional hour in the afternoon will mean a whole lot to sandbe staged with the Central eight. otters, also participants in every MIDDLE ATLANTIC NET EVENT. duding golf, tennis and swimming. THE United States Lawn Tennis

Association has authorized the the possible Middle Atlantic intercollegiate and Navy first Middle Atlantic intercollegiate Officials of the various leagues tennis tournament, day and Saturday of this week. at 5 o'clock, but it is usually 5:15 Georgetown University and George before they get under way. Washington University will repre-

D. D. CRICKET SEASON WILL

F the weather permits, the Discricket season will this afternoon on trict cricket launched this at field near the Bathing Beach in Powill be played during the season with teams from Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore.

SWORN STATEMENT MADE OF LEGENDRE'S RECORD. HERE'S a copy of the affidavit sworn to by field judges at vesterday's track meet at Central Stadium, attesting to the new mark made by Bob LeGendre:

I hereby certify that while acting judge in the open run-ning broad jump, at the American Legion games, May 6, 1922, Robert LeGendre, from Georgetown University, made a jum of 23 feet 7% inches, which dis tance was measured with a steel tape by myself and two other judges, Mr. Coggins and Mr. Guyon. This distance I un-derstand breaks the existing South Atlantic record for the same event.

(Signed) C. M. GUYON,
Field Judge.
E. B. FULLER
Field Judge. This is to certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and he-lief.

Director of Games, 1922, for

the American Legion.
Attested to and signed before me this 6th day of May, 1922.
W. B. MILLER, Department Commander, Dis triet of Columbia Department American Legion.

Phils Err in 14th. Mays Shuts Out A's With 2 Hits Gives Giants Game

And Win Pitching

many titles together in the United States, and also were victorious at the championships of the A. E. F. Fewster, If. 3 0 1 0 Johnston, ib 4 012 0 held at Cannes after the armistice. Skinner, If. 1 3 CWalker, If. 3 0 2 0 Skinner, If. 1 3 CWalker, If. 3 0 2 0 Skinner, If. 1 3 CWalker, If. 3 0 6 0 CPerkins, c. 3 0 6 0

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Cleveland

Yanks Bunch Bingles in 8th, Rapp's Fumble Enables Mc-Graw's Men to Grab

3-to-2 Tilt. NEW YORK, May 6. - Goldle Rapp's

LE GENDRE BREAKS, CAPITAL STICKMEN SPRINGS DOUBLE BROAD JUMP MARK Barred from the American League of the condition of the playing field, the lacrosse game between Washington and the fit. John's College, of Annapolis, Md., was switched to the Monument of CLOSE VICTORIES

Central High School Stadium was Washington's victory. McDonaid, run off yesterday. The meet had both quality and quantity of conpetition and the crowd of 2,000 odd were well rewarded with competition for braving a threaten- Zalzack Seldom in the history of sport he

an athletic event of any sort with favored with the attendance of so many notables as witnessed yester-day's affair. President and Mrs. many notables as witnessed yesterday's affair. President and Mrs. Harding. Gen. Pershing. J. J. Jussegand, French Ambassador; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sawyer, Marquis V. Di Bernezzo, colonel, military attache, Italy; Col. Sherrill, Senators and Representatives, the Commissioners of the District, members of the Board of Education and numerthe Board of Education and numer-ous others high in the affairs of State and nation were on hand to witness the best track meet Wash-

Letiendre Breaks Record.

Georgetown University, Central High School, Navy Plebes, George-town Prep School and Killeen Post won the cups donated by the Wash ington newspapers. James E. Mulligan trophy and the Shaw silver trophy, respectively. Killeen Post possession of the Col. year, this cup to be competed for from year to year, and the American Legion trophy, awarded to the from year to year, and the American Legion trophy, awarded to the scholastic institution scoring the greatest number of points went to wise the matches will start at 1 the lower to limbia, carried J. H. Clapp, of Chevy Chase, 21 holes, before he finally succumbed. The results:

ing second in the 100-yard dash and third in the shot put. Maroney. of Georgetown, sprung a surprise by defeating Beers, of Maryland in the shot put. A new event, added to the program, throwing the 56und weight, was won by Capt

Driscoll, of Boston College, starting from scratch in the 220yard dash, experienced difficulty in [1]

great burst of speed, however, a great burst of speed, however, Wertz, of Georgetown, broke the tape a winner by a hair. The 440- (G. W. U.). Distance, 22 feet 7% inches, Yew South Atlantic record. Yes Inches. Yes

good time, considering the condi- second me, considering the condi-the track, and with little kiewicz (Killeen Post), tion to urge him on. the 100 and 220-yard dashes

Olympic hur- trained, was the 129

Md., was switched to the Monument grounds yesterday afternoon when the Capital City stickers scored a 2-to-0 victory.

Washington stickers played better than at any time since the twelve was organized. After obtaining a 2-to-0 lead in the first period. Coach Andrew's exhibited their tight defensive play in holding the Annapolis visitors safe. The locals' strong attack kept the ball By AL CONNOLLY.

One record was smashed as the second annual track and field meet of the American Legion department of the District of Columbia at the Hyatt played a prominent role in Contract Country Club, generally upset the dope in the final day's play of the

> .ard Defense.

STARS HERE TODAY

Seventh Regiment Team Will Oppose Dumbarton Racqueters on Latter's Courts.

Dumbarton Club netmen will onpose the Seventh Regiment N. Y. N. G. racqueters on the club courts Georgetown at 11 o'clock this brothers. Frank T., Brooklyn City champion and Fred C., well known in Metropolitan tennis cirles; Calhoun Cragin. Cunningham, and one other to be selected. Cunningham, Miller

Arthur Yencken, Tom Mangan, John T. Graves and Lou Bates. Washarn and Davis will play number doubles, Arthur Gore and Col. Central had things pretty much her own way in the scholastic events, while Tech yearlings walked off with the freshman races.

Wait Johnson, number 2 doubles John Brawner (Col.), 7 and 5. Pinal Round-Braw

yard open was one of the afternoon. Driscoll this time was 3 yards behind scratch because of a penalty for starting before the pistol.

Kinnaly, of Georgetown, ran a good race, although it is doubtful if he would have won if the race had gone 10 yards farther, as Driscoll came up the stretch like a hurricane, gradually shortening the distance between himself and the Hilltop flyer who won by a stride.

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the Legion athletes, cop-el Legion dash and showing its to a large field in the he made a sensational catch of what looked like a three-bagger by Mat Iooked like a three-bagger by Mat Iook

This is a second of the second Trainer Burlew expects to give processes of the process of the pro

May 1-13

Beats MacKenzie in Morning and Stops Rus-

By GORDON SHAND.

sell in Finals.

Washington Golf and Country Club's annual spring tournament yesterday.

First, he pulled the unexpected by First, he pulled the unexpected by
McD-naid
Kelso taking the measure of his clubStackbours mate, Albert MacKenzie, in the first re zemifinal round in the first sixteen 1 up, and then sped on to a 2-and-1 Goldsborough victory over Gerald Russell, the jovial Englishman from Walter Patten lieath, in the finals.

Russell gained the final round by upsetting the Kirkside youngster Washington Clarke Prentiss, jr., 7 and 6, in the

Woodward played remarkable golf in both of his matches, going out in 36 against the Englishman In the final round contest Bussell was consistently short on his approach shots and seldom reached the form he had displayed on the form he had displayed on the two preceding days. One of the big surprises of the day was the defeat of Guy Standi-fer. District champion, by Harry Wardman, of Columbia, in the semi-

final round of the second sixteen Wardman was I down at the tenth hole, but proceeded to reris-ter five 3's in his next seven holes enough to take the heart out o later beaten by John Brawner, o

FIRST SIXTEEN houn Cragin. Cunningham, Miller and one other to be selected.

The Georgetown clubmen will be represented in the singles by: Wateron M. Washburn. Dwight F. Dayis Arthur Yencken. Tom Mangan, John Finsl Round-McCallum defeated Wrigh Finsl Round-McCallum defeated Wrigh

SECOND SIXTEEN

Semi-final Round—Harry Wardman (Col.) defeated Guy Standifer (Col.), 3 and 2 ohn Brawner (Col.), defeated F. S. Apple Defeated Eight, Semi-final Round-J.

3 and 2.

Final Round-Doing defeated Batch.

1 up. Round—McClenahan defeated Brenahan, 2 and 1.

bemi-firal Round-L. A. Sanford (Pet defeated J. A. Shaffer (Col.), 3 and 2; 3

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